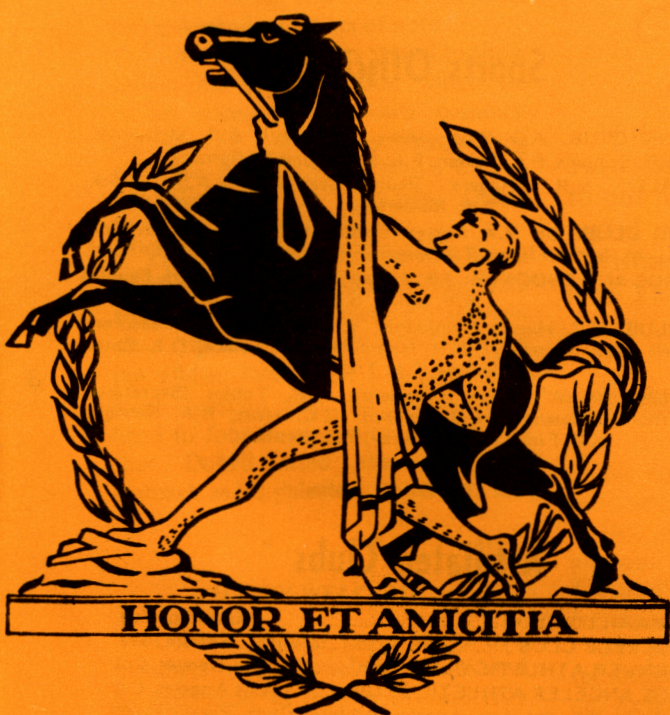


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OUR MAN IN LONDON

Beside the Queen's portrait in his Australia House office, High Commissioner and Tattersall's member John Armstrong has a colourful abstract painting by Australian artist Robert Klippel.

It graces the panelling as well as any of the gum tree watercolours which, with official portraits, were the types of paintings formerly seen at Australia House.

John, his wife Joan and family, arrived in London last January with almost 100 paintings, wood carvings and small pieces of sculpture.

For many years John and Joan have been collecting Australian art, and they are friends and admirers of most living Australian artists of note.

In his office John is proud to show callers his visitors' book which includes many well known painters' signatures with accompanying sketches. It reads like a Who's Who of Australian art — Drysdale, Olsen, Dobell — they are all there.

The late Sir William Dobell was a family friend and provided John with some amusing anecdotes, such as when on a trip they made to New Guinea in the 1940s, Dobell did a portrait of a local chieftain who was covered from head to foot in war paint. So much so that Dobell used the chieftain's stomach as his palette.

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HAPPY WELCOME

It was a popular move at the new members' cocktail welcome to extend an invitation to their wives and lady friends to accompany the new members.

Chairman Geoff Eastment and his wife Rhona introduced the new members and their friends to the Committeemen and their wives, and fellow colleagues.

The Chairman pointed out that the

innovation was intended to introduce the women folk to the various areas of the Club, as they were bound to hear a lot in the days to come of the amenities and pleasures afforded.

By personal inspection they would be aware of the siting of the pool, gymnastic equipment, sauna, billiards and snooker room, and as Yul Brunner would say, "etcetera, etcetera, etcetera".

Chairman Geoff, as usual, spiced his remarks with a droll humour which was particularly well received, and might, in the days to come, provide an excuse for an occasional late return



CHAIRMAN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

With the Committeemen of Tattersall's Club I wish to extend to our colleagues and staff every joyful wish for a very happy Christmas and a most prosperous New Year.

Geoff Eastment
Chairman



from the Club to the hearth at home.

By the way, have you proposed a new member recently, if at all?

Do you remember the proud moment when you became one of Tattersall's? Why not now share that feeling with another.

Do you realise that if each of us sponsored only one new member, then our membership would be doubled?

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AJC AM

That is our title of the 1973 annual meeting of the Australian Jockey Club.

Serene in his command was chair-

man Sir Brian Crowley, ably abetted by the unflappable secretary Derek Glasgow.

Sir Brian spoke of targets including the updating and computerisation of totalisator facilities, the establishment of more stable blocks, the possibility of a swimming pool for horses which is a project already under investigation, and the erection of a first aid room beneath the Queen Elizabeth stand.

Tattersall's members were well to the fore in constructive suggestions.

Jack Barrett urged the committee to adopt a more resolute stand to the frequent barrage of unwarranted criticism.

Sir Tristan Antico wanted special seats for owners, who after consulting with their jockeys in the enclosure, had to battle for a seat to watch the race, and then return to find out "what happened at the three furlongs".

Sir Brian spoke of the committee's consideration of the possibility of conducting races with lady jockeys, as recently done in Queensland which seemed to be meeting with approval.

But up spoke our forthright Tattersall's Committeeman Jim Comans, "Before making a decision I hope the committee will review the film of the race!"

In a surge of laughter, replied Sir Brian, "I try not to be facetious at these meetings, but it seems to me that my friend Jim Comans is not in favour of Womens' Lib".

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A PREDICTION

On his return from overseas Tommy Smith predicted that Sunday racing would have to come in Sydney.

"Everywhere I went overseas I saw Sunday racing and it was a great success," said Tom. "I know it would cost more to stage this kind of meeting, but, judging by the response I saw it would be more than covered by the bigger attendances".

He said that in his opinion, and judged by overseas trends, Sydney should easily be able to stage three days of races a week.

Tom also spoke of twilight meetings overseas, but they were not opposed by night trotting or greyhound meetings.

"And," he emphasised, "on top of that, their twilights are much longer than we have in Australia".

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

**AMENITIES AVAILABLE DECEMBER-
JANUARY FESTIVE SEASON**

Christmas Day, Tuesday, 25th December, 1973 : Closed.

Boxing Day, Wednesday, 26th December, 1973 :

Fourth Floor LOUNGE BAR open 11a.m. to 11p.m.

DINING ROOM (set menu) open 6p.m. to 8p.m.

All other Departments closed.

New Year's Eve, Monday, 31st December, 1973 :

Fourth Floor LOUNGE BAR open 11 a.m. to midnight.

DINING ROOM (a la carte) open 6p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

(New Year's Eve Party and Dance)

All other departments closed.

New Year's Day, Tuesday, 1st January, 1974 :

Fourth Floor LOUNGE BAR open 11a.m. to 11p.m.

DINING ROOM (set menu) open 6p.m. to 8p.m.

All other departments closed.

J. R. Thomson
Secretary

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MONDAY, 31st DECEMBER, 1973

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REWARD

On the evening of the combined Swimming and Ski Clubs annual dinner dance, opportunity was taken by members to give Sam Block a tangible expression of their appreciation of the mighty work carried out by him on their behalf.

The responsible task was entrusted to his old friend, Committeeman Arthur McCamley, who right nobly did a fine job.

Said Arthur: "In all walks of life we find people who are always doing things for other people without any thought of reward or recognition. A peculiar thing is that the effort they put into their activities almost always tends to make things run very smoothly and happily, so much so that it is all taken for granted.

"Well, we have someone like that at the helm of our swimming club — Sam Block. Let me tell you something about what he does for us. He arranges all heats and finals, keeps all the records, results, finances and handicaps, arranges our Christmas Scramble, writes the notes for the Magazine.

"Apart from what he does for the Swimming Club, let me tell you of some of his other achievements. In his youth, Sam was a jockey, although not very successful. He was a champion runner over 100 yards and represented NSW. He was outstanding at swimming, medicine ball, handball, deck quoits, and was a domino champion in partnership with the late Ned Moss.

"During the war Sam served with distinction with the Australian forces in New Guinea.

"Sam is an excellent after dinner speaker, and is a delight to listen to, especially when he commences reciting some of his limericks".

The gift was inscribed: "Presented to Sam Block from his many friends in appreciation of the many years of dedicated service and friendship to all members".

In an emotional reply Sam stated that his reward was good sportsmanship and comradeship which was represented by Tattersall's Club insignia: "Honour with friendship".

THAT MAN

Sir Asher Joel is a public relations man who fronts with pretty high credentials.

He has promoted Captain Cook, the Pope, General MacArthur, Lyndon Johnson, and the Queen.

On his office wall hangs a text attributed to John D. Rockefeller, and it reads: "The ability to deal with people is as purchasable a commodity as sugar or coffee, and I will pay more for that ability than for any other under the sun".

Sir Asher has that ability — in abundance — and in 40 years of public life it has made him famous.

But as producer of Australia's public spectacles for the past four decades, nothing quite captured him, demanded so much of him, or has so thoroughly assured him of his niche in history as the unveiling of the Opera House to the world.

Of the success of the Opera House itself, he has not the slightest shadow of a doubt.

"Whether you like it or not," he says, "it's here. Whether it has faults or qualities not existing in any other similar construction, it is what you have got and you have to make the very best of it.

"For believe me, at a hundred million it is a bargain. It will pay for itself over and over again."

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A BUNGER

The Monday session was in full progress. Present were Bill Kirwan in the chair, Jack and Bill Loughnan, Sam Block, Leo O'Sullivan, Bill Hannan, Jack Mann, Wal Hutchinson, Vin Barrett, while apologies were received from Maurie Anderson and Mick Wilson.

The question before the chair was the validity of Bill Kirwan's claim that he enjoyed a 50-year friendship with the Loughnan brothers, and that during the lengthy acquaintance there had never been one solitary harsh word.

Evidence was given that the friendship commenced on the banks of the Balonne River, St. George, Queensland, and had endured despite the trials and travail which they had shared.

Members challenged the spelling of

Balonne, claiming that "baloney" was more likely.

Discussion wandered over happenings in the outback, but still Bill Kirwan disputed any ideas of untrammelled harmony.

The motion lapsed when Leo O'Sullivan tersely closed the discussion with the memorable utterance "You are only bunging on side!"

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DINKY DI

A meeting with the president and subsequent linking up with Hilton Hotels International in Brussels in 1960 shaped the future career of Gerald Green.

Gerry was born in New York and had been practising as an architect in The Hague.

Then came his big break and he has since been involved in the building of hotels in various countries including Italy, Spain, Germany, the UK, Nairobi and East Africa.

Currently Gerry is projects manager in the construction of the Hilton, the traditional birthday spot of Tattersall's on the site of Adams Hotel, where the inaugural meeting for the formation of Tattersall's Club was held.

The new edifice is to accommodate 650 beds, whilst Gerry also keeps an eye on a similar project in Melbourne which will keep the housemaids busy tending to 450 beds.

Gerry married a lovely German fraulein, Veronika, and they have a daughter Pamela (4½).

"We all," he assures us in his rich American accent, "are now dinky di Australians".

OBITUARIES

J.S. IRWIN

E: 22. 8.38 D: 15.11.73

R.P. COOK

E: 22.11.42 D: 15.11.73

A. STEWART

E: 21. 7.50 D: 15.11.73

HON. C.A.F. CAHILL, QC, MLC

E: 30. 5.66 D: 9.11.73

NORMAN CONQUEST

Jack Madgwick senior claims he was only a mediocre all-rounder in sport at North Sydney High, but positively glows with pride when speaking of John junior.

His two sons Peter and John are both Tattersall's members, as is their cousin Wal, for many years the NSW Health Department's chief pure food inspector.

John senior played pennant bowls for 11 years with Mosman Bowling Club and only forsook the game in order to watch and barrack for John junior who was making his mark as wicket keeper for University.

His skill behind the wickets culminated in selection with the State training squad, but because of pressure in the study department he had to give away all ideas of interstate or even higher cricket honours.

John played first grade GPS cricket and football, and was Shore's scrum half at the early age of 15.

The Madgwick antecedents include four brothers who came to Australia from Portsea near Plymouth in the south of England.

Jack (we are now back to the senior) says it is interesting to note that many families from those parts have surnames ending with "wick". Jack gives the reason as going back to the Normans who included in their

invading ranks many candle makers — hence the "wicks".

The Madgwicks now have a firmly established book distribution organisation. So well organised is it that Jack can leave the office to the boys, whilst he makes his daily call at Tattersall's.

He had one venture into racing ownership with one horse, Top Dame, which had one win as a maiden.

A club member since 1947, Jack's particular interest is in the card room where, between hands with Vic and Alec Richards, Dave Tarrant and Tony Murphy, the tall tales are told.

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INSIDE WAS HUDSON

American born actor-commentator Hudson Faussett is now a genuine Australian.

He has done considerable work on local stage, television and radio, and recently went to a high school to do a TV spot for an acetylene torch firm. "Here is my big chance to be seen," said Hudson to himself as they drove through the countryside.

First they made him up as a farmer in long boots with arms made to look brawny and sinewy.

Then the technical fellow said, "You'll have to put on an overall if you are welding". So they decked him out in an overall.

"And you'll have to wear a welder's helmet and visor".

So they pulled a helmet over his face, and there went the last visible sign of Hudson Faussett.

GALLANT

He was a young lad trying to earn an extra shilling for his family who were not too well endowed with earthly wealth.

His job was working each Saturday afternoon for a Sydney florist, and he was delivering a basket of flowers to a Manly address per the well known ferry.

Opposite Bradleys Head a small boat with one occupant, another youth, loomed up. Suction pulled the little craft into the whirling waters and it capsized.

It was soon realised on the ferry that the lad could not swim.

Carefully placing the flowers in the custody of a passenger, into the water dived our youthful messenger. He quickly grasped the struggling youth and held him until willing hands hauled them both into the ferry.

The good crew and passengers admired the young hero in a practical way.

Around went the hat and a goodly sum collected.

Down in the engine room the firemen took the sodden clothes and by the time the ferry reached Manly they were dry.

And off went our young friend enriched by the occasion and still humble in spirit.

He was no other than Tattersall's Club member Laurie Short now in his 22nd year as national secretary of the Federated Ironworkers' Association of Australia.

At the invitation of the Japanese Council of the International Metalworkers' Federation — Laurie recently visited steel plants and shipyards in Japan.

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HEMPEN SQUARE

Irvie Ireland in his youth held many amateur boxing titles including the Australian heavyweight. He has since kept in nick with friendly jousts on the Third Floor including the interchange of jabs and straight lefts with Committeeman John McKell.

John was also a pugilist of note in his younger days and there are few better authorities on the sport.

A former member of Barry McInerney's AHA fold, we don't attribute any significance to Irvie's new avocation of drawing coffee instead of hops.

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SO WHAT!

Of champion jockeys and their ability to place their thoughts on paper there is no one better than Edgar Britt.

One of his favourites of all time was Darby Munro. Speaking of his ability Edgar said that Darby often took on things when he was placed in an impossible situation which no other jockey dared do.

"One day, when riding in a race at Canterbury," Edgar recalled, "I had hit the front in the straight when Darby joined me on my outside about 200 metres from home, and ran about a good neck in front of me.

"We were well clear of the field when Munro did what was known in those days as 'covering'. The moment he got his mount in front he tightened my mount up only giving me enough room for my horse to gallop in without looking too bad to the stewards.

"In doing this and keeping the pressure on, it restricted my galloping room. But Darby's mount weakened on its run and my mount found that bit extra, enough to push him off and win.

"As we passed the post I said to Munro, 'That was a bit hot Darby, you had me hanging over the fence for the last 100 yards'.

"Munro just laughed and said, 'What are you complaining about — you won'."

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VALE — Mrs. PETER McGRATH

We sympathise with Committeeman Peter McGrath in the passing of his dear wife Jean.

With a man dedicated to Tattersall's Club as Peter is, the loss is a terrific blow.

Whenever there was a bowls team to go away, whether Newcastle or interstate, much of the arranging was on Peter's shoulders. Jean was the one who helped him and shared his problems. She was his Number One.

That she should leave us in the prime of life is the more regrettable, and to Peter go the sincerest condolences of everyone in Tattersall's Club.

BILLIARDS and SNOOKER

GRAND FINAL TO GREAT SEASON

Climaxed by a well attended cocktail party in our magnificent main club room, at which, in the absence of our popular snooker playing Chairman Geoff Eastment, our Treasurer Barney Fay presented trophies to their deserving winners, our 1973 annual battles on the green cloth came to a close.

It proved to be one of the most successful seasons on record, with increased spectator attendances providing enthusiastic interest in the varying fortunes of contestants in their clashes in our famous 'Bull Pen'.

A most pleasing aspect of the games was the greater number of younger members who shaped up to the 'old guard'. With this increasing injection of new young blood, nothing but success can be safely envisaged for future tournaments.

THE CHAMPS FOR 1973

Snooker Handicap.....Neville Prendergast
Snooker Championship.....Warren Foster
Billiards Handicap.....Angus Foster
Billiards Championship.....George Mousally

Congratulations to Digger Lobb for his efficient organising of a most welcome addition to our competitive snooker activity, in the form of a mini-tournament which took place in our second floor billiards room, and in the final of which Norm Jacobs defeated Alec Lash.

Thanks Digger — let's have some more of the same.

It was a pleasure to welcome expatriate Ken McDonald on his recent visit, when he showed no loss of ability with the cue with which we in Sydney are so familiar.

Ken now operates in Perth, mainly at their Tattersall's Club where, early in the piece, someone quite innocently enquired if he was interested in snooker. Being the modest fellow we know him to be, Ken suitably replied in the affirmative.

The result? Ken slaughtered the opposition and won their club championship in his first year.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

TUESDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1974
Main Events:

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A Christmas Cocktail Party

For Members and Ladies
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FRIDAY, 21st DECEMBER, 1973
5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Ticket available on application to Office.

Charge \$3.00 per head, admission by Card only.

Limited to member and one guest.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

E.H. (TED) LEE

During the depression of the thirties, a great American humorist, Chic Sale, wrote one of the best sellers of the time — over a million copies sold.

Out of work and unable to obtain a job anywhere, Chic told the story of Lem Putt who carefully pondered over what people required most.

He had a genius for inventive gimmicks, and after much thought, decided on being a specialist in the erection of out-houses. Sewerage was not at today's standard, but he knew how and where to site the convenience. It was always near a wood heap in case the maid thought she was being watched, and with due reticence she returned with a log for the fire.

Unknown to the American author, in Sydney's commercial life in the thirties, there also became established a specialist dealing in the sanitary and hardware trade.

The Sydney specialist was Edward Henry (Ted) Lee, and he became widely known as such throughout the profession for his notable achievements.

Last July Ted celebrated his 87th



birthday commuting between his home at Forbes and his Sydney office, and as usual, when in Sydney, always staying at Tattersall's Club.

Prior to founding his firm Ted had

reached a directorship in a similar organisation.

During its years of operations, Ted's firm has been responsible for the supply of its ware to many major building projects. Early in his business career he helped establish a pottery, of which he later became proprietor, and was responsible for its products being used in Government works.

Ted is a senior member of Tattersall's Club. When speaking of old times he recalls that the original Rosebery Racecourse was on the corner of Botany and Gardner's Roads, and when closed was resumed as Shepherds Bush. It was the first place where the tin hare was used in Sydney.

Ted tells of one of the first Sydney golf links located at North Botany which was later converted into Ascot Racecourse. Nearby there was a shooting ground for live pigeons which later became the site of Kingsford Smith Airport.

Ted was a splendid distance runner, and at the age of 20 won the 440 yards championship of the Botany Harriers. When he was 24 he went to Stawell, Victoria, where world and Australian champions meet.

Ted won his heats of the 220 and 440, and went on to win the 440 final.

He ran at many sporting venues including Echuca (Victoria), Launceston (Tasmania) and Maryborough (Queensland).

Names which will live on in history racing over shorter distances in Ted's time were Postle and Donaldson.

Ted is a member of the Forbes Bowling and Golf clubs. He is also an active member of the AJC and STC.

Throughout his long years of club, business and sporting activities, Ted has formed many close associations with notable personalities, and has always commanded their respect for his gentlemanly approach as a member — and a specialist.

GOOD NEWS

Jack O'Neill's many friends will be pleased to hear that he is making good progress in hospital, and hopes to be out before Christmas.

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John Nader (left) with Tattersall's Club Chairman Geoff Eastment and John Kippist.



Mrs. Rhona Eastment (wife of Tattersall's Club Chairman), with Club Treasurer Barney Fay and Graham Joss.



Arthur Benfield with Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Loh, at the cocktail party to welcome new members to the Club.



Mr and Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. P. Druce, Derek Molloy, Committeemen Peter McGrath and Peter Druce.



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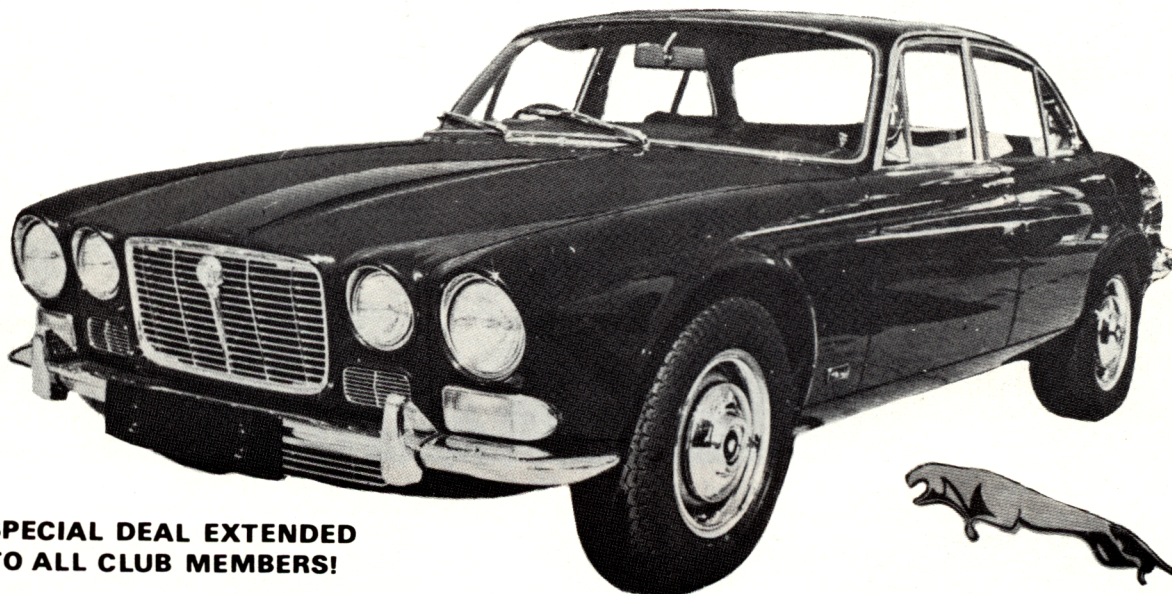
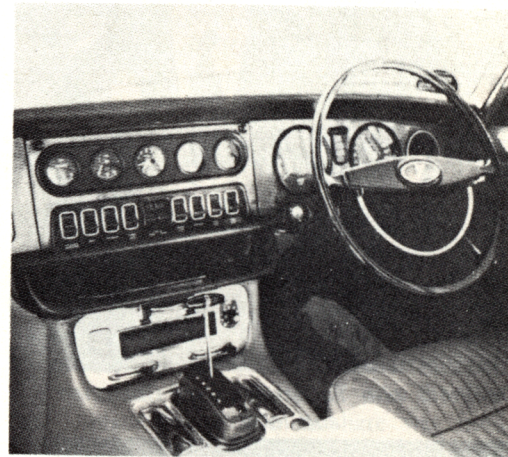
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SWIMMING NOTES

by
Sam Block

SYD KAY WINS OPENING POINT SCORE

To evergreen Syd Kay goes the honours of winning the first of the season's point score series, but it was only after a terrific struggle with brilliant newcomer Garry Furlong that victory was obtained by one point with Bill Butchart four points behind in third place.

Syd could not get in the money last season and seemed to have lost all form, so his win was acclaimed by a well deserved round of applause from all present.

Outstanding performances by Russell Debney and Bill Butchart, who have struck patches of form that have put them in most of the finals to date, have been the eye openers of the month.

Nice to see our first club champion, Bill Kendall, lining up on the board.

New members to join us recently were Ian Campbell and Paul Donohoe, and it will not be long before they both catch the eye of the judge. Also we welcome the re-appearance of Philip Winn, Don Hay and Tony Thompson.

Bruce Cameron will be missing for the next six months. He is sailing his boat to Noumea and will be holidaying around and about until next May. Good luck, Bruce, bon voyage and a safe return.

Goodwill wish to Don McCreery who is suffering from a nasty bout of glandular fever. Hurry up and get well, Don, we like to see your style gliding up and down the pool.

The big event of the month will be the traditional Christmas Scramble which will be held on Thursday, 20th December. There will not be any trips abroad, motor cars or turkeys on offer, but there will be plenty of Christmas cheer and ladies' gifts for all taking part. The events consist of a teams race plus a consolation for the "also rans".

Our honorary collector will be on the job so please help us make this a bumper presentation day for all.

The members of the Third Floor express their deepest sympathy and condolences to Peter and Gordon McGrath in their sad loss.

The committee of Tattersall's Swimming Club extend hearty greetings and good wishes to all members, supporters and staff of Tattersall's Club for a merry Christmas and happy and healthy 1974.

The best winning times were R. Debney 19.1, 19.5 and 19.6, N. Heath 20.7, M. McCormack 20.3, N. Craig 21.0, N. Rogers 21.1, C. Carpenter 21.5.

Those docked during the month were D. Jackson (2), S. Kay, V. Zappia, T. Thompson, G. Furlong, J. McGuire, M. O'Dea, D. Dind, N. Heath, C. Robinson, A. Goward and N. Craig.

October Point Score resulted as follows: S. Kay 30, G. Furlong 29, W. Butchart 24, P. King 23½, W. Orme 22½, J. Reid 22, W. Kendall 22, B. Upcroft 21, D. Castle 21, J. Langsworth 21, V. Zappia 21, I. Ross 21.

In the November Point Score with two events to be completed, the leaders are A. Goward 17, N. Heath 17, V. Zappia 15, R. Debney 14, D. Jackson 14.

RESULTS:

October 23rd, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: J. Levy and W. Kendall (49)1, W. Orme and W. Butchart (45)2, S. Kay and B. Cox (53)3, Time 47.4 secs. **2nd final:** J. Langsworth and N. Craig (51)1, G. Furlong and R. Gibb (51)2, C. Robinson and P. King (53)3, Time 48.1 secs.

October 30th, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: R. Debney (20)1, L. Foley (23)2, W. Butchart (23)3, Time 19.1 secs. **2nd final:** C. Carpenter (23)1, K. Finn (26)2, D. Dind (29)3, Time 21.5 secs. **3rd final:** W. Marks (24)1, G. Furlong (25)2, M. Sernack (29)3, Time 22.5 secs.

November 6th, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final: J. Fay and R. Harris (57)1, D. Bruce and J. McGuire (60)2, J. Comans and C. Griffiths (53)3, Time 52.3 secs. **2nd final:** W. Rowe and B. Cox (50)1, S. Heaton and N. Heath (50)2, D. Dind and K. Finn (55)3, Time 47.4 secs. **3rd final:** A. Goward and W. Butchart (50)1, R. Tobias and G. Salier (49)2, B. Phillips and R. Debney (44)3, Time 47.4 secs.

November 13th, 40 yards handicap, 1st final: D. Jackson (31)1, D. Whitehead (23)2, J. Shaffran (27)3, Time 29 secs. **2nd final:** N. Heath (22)1, M. McCormack (21)2, D. Dind (29)3, Time 20.5 secs. **3rd final:** A. Goward (27)1, C. Robinson (32)2, J. Reid (24)3, Time 24.5 secs. **4th final:** V. Zappia (29)1, R. Debney (20)2, N. Rogers (22)3, Time 27.2 secs.

HANDBALL

The semi-finals of the Tattersall's Plate were begun on 29th November, and the final will be played in February.

The competing clubs include Bondi, Coogee, North Sydney, Clovelly, Tamarama, Canterbury, and last but not least Tattersall's Club.

The title holder for the last two years has been Ron Rogers, who this year will be playing for the newly formed North Sydney club, together with Michael O'Dea.

Tattersall's Club will be represented by Bob Lipman and Bill Yewdall.

Here is the draw for the forthcoming Club championships.

Club Title, Round 1 and 2 – 31 up.
Final best 2 of 21 up. M. O'Dea v C. Robinson; B. Partridge v W. Yewdall; R. Lipman v W. Hannan; W. Harrison v N. Rogers.

'A' Grade, Round 1 and 2 – 31 up.
Final best 2 of 21 up. W. Sellen v K. Glass; R. Fisher v P. Ashby; D. Stait v W. Orme; R. Callaghan v M. Kunkel.

'B' Grade, Round 1 – 31 up. Final best 2 of 21 up. S. Kay v B. Upcroft; J. Byrne v J. McGuire; J. Barnes v S. Heaton; J. McInerney v C. Warne.

Winooka (handicap 41 – subtract difference then or say 5). F. Hurley (15) v J. Kalina (20); A. O'Connor (25) v M. Sernack (22); B. Cameron (22) v E. MacDonald (21); J. Brice (18) v C. Griffiths (23).

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BOWLS RESULTS

Our 1973 champion is Ron Relton, who defeated Bill West 31-15.

Monthly results:

1st November, Moore Park, H. Owen, J. Nevill, L. Burke.

8th November, Double Bay, F. Porter, A. Legge, J. McKell.

15th November, Rose Bay, S. Green, M. Greenberg, N. Solomon.

Our match at Kensington on 25th October against City Tattersall's Club resulted in their great win. They defeated us 217-129. Our congratulations on their fine effort.

President Fuzz Porter extends seasonal greetings to all bowlers and members of Tattersall's Club, and wishes all a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for membership in the near future.

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